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Staging area shines as show venue

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Auto Club's annual Show and Shine filled the Iron Horse Trail staging area with classics and chrome on Saturday, while parking spots were at a premium on both Main Street and Railway Avenue as viewers flocked to take in the event. Many remarked on the new setting, telling show officials it was the perfect spot to showcase the vehicles.

A total of 42 entries stretched in double and triple rows eastward from the Elk Point Trail Riders Snowmobile Club headquarters, where entries were recorded and ballots counted. Elk Point and District Lions kept the barbecue loaded with burgers and hot dogs for hungry visitors, who made use of the plentiful picnic tables to rest up before taking another look at nine decades of automotive excellence.

A special feature of this year's show was a lineup of six gleaming Edsels from the Alberta Chapter of the Edsel Club, including a very rare 1960 Villager station wagon from Riviere Que Barre which was one of only 59 of that model to be manufactured. Other Edsels cruised in from Ardrossan, Dewberry, Heinsburg, Red Deer and Clyde to take part in the show, and earned the club a plaque for their participation.

Robert and Marie Zayac's mint condition, white and green 1959 Edsel Ranger received the most votes in the Antique category for the Elk Point Auto Club trophy, with second place and the Mystery Man Auto Parts plaque going to former local resident Gunther May for his 1955 Pontiac.

A most unusual vehicle both topped the Show category and won the People's Choice award. The always-inventive Ed Horbasenko of Myrnam, who in the past brought his water-spitting, toothy-grinning Jaws car to the show, went way, way back into the past for inspiration, and came up with a stone-age footmobile that looked exactly like the one Fred and Barney might park at the Bedrock quarry. His awards were from Woody's Trophy and Gifts and Quality Time Tours.

Second in the Show category went to a much shinier, but not much bigger machine, Christoph Ludlage's prized 1979 Corvette, which earned him the Lakeland Real Estate Services award.

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Vicki Brooker photo

Edsel Street and Ranger Avenue

Five gleaming Edsels lined up at the corner of Edsel Street and Ranger Avenue (they brought their own street sign along) for the Elk Point Auto Club Show and Shine on Saturday. These automotive classics are owned by members of the Alberta Chapter of the Edsel Club, who held their annual meeting here in conjunction with the show.

New member shows Elk Point's champion

By VICKI BROOKER
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A first-year member of the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club proudly carried home the grand champion steer banner from Elk Point Co-op

at Friday's achievement day. Tyler Legault, who joined the club last fall, had no previous experience with cattle raising, but overall leader Shelley Tymofichuk said he "really took to it." Through his

involvement with the project, the youth gained expertise in everything from feeding and training his animal to grooming and showing the prime steer that received the championship nod from conforma-

tion judge Kevin Wirsta.

Janice Tymofichuk showed the reserve champion steer to win the banner from Prairie Tech Oilfield Services.

Also in the ring for the parade of champions, after placing in the top two in their weight classes, were Bryant Schnurer and Marvin Ockerman.

Marvin's steer won the rate of gain competition, with an average daily gain of 2.74 pounds, while Darren Tymofichuk's was a close second at 2.70 pounds. The rate of gain trophies were sponsored by St. Paul Municipal Seed Cleaning Association and Champion Technologies.

A new award this year was the fan's choice award, where the audience was asked to vote for the member who they felt best exemplified the purpose of 4-H, to learn to do by doing. Britney Heathcote received the most votes and a banner from Lionel's Custom Leather, while future 4-Her Nicky Tymofichuk received an honourable mention for her helpful attitude during the show.

Robyn Ockerman's heifer took both the heifer class championship trophy from Wozniak Fuel Sales and the supreme champion banner

from Danyluk Farms, while Janice Tymofichuk's heifer won both the Ron Piotrowski Memorial trophy and the Lazy H Simmentals banner as reserve champion.

All members took part in judging, grooming and showmanship classes.

Longtime 4-H supporter Terry Holmgren was on hand to score the judging cards, and announced the winners (plaque sponsors in brackets): Junior - 1. Darren Tymofichuk (Cal's Home Hardware); 2. Britney Heathcote (St. Paul Karate Club). Intermediate - 1. Janice Tymofichuk (Kurek Farms); 2. Robyn Ockerman (True Rod Welding Inc.). Senior - 1. Marvin Ockerman (Lakeland Tirecraft); 2. Chelsea Schnurer (FBC Vermilion).

Grooming and showmanship were judged by Janice Wirsta, with grooming awards going to: Junior - 1. Tyler Ockerman (Home Town Grocers); 2. Darren Tymofichuk (CJ Petroleum). Intermediate - Robyn Ockerman (George and Diana Anderson); 2. Janice Tymofichuk (Lloydminster Heavy Crude). Senior - 1. Chelsea Schnurer (Elk Point Insurance and Realty); 2. Marvin Ockerman (Irvine Transportation Systems).

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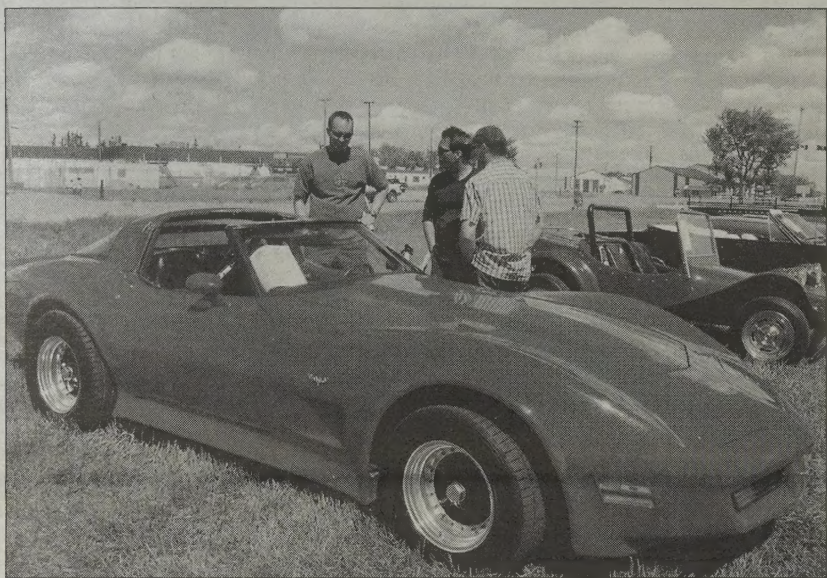
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Off to a winning start in his 4-H career, Taylor Legault accepts the Grand Champion Steer banner from Mark Gormley of Elk Point Co-op.

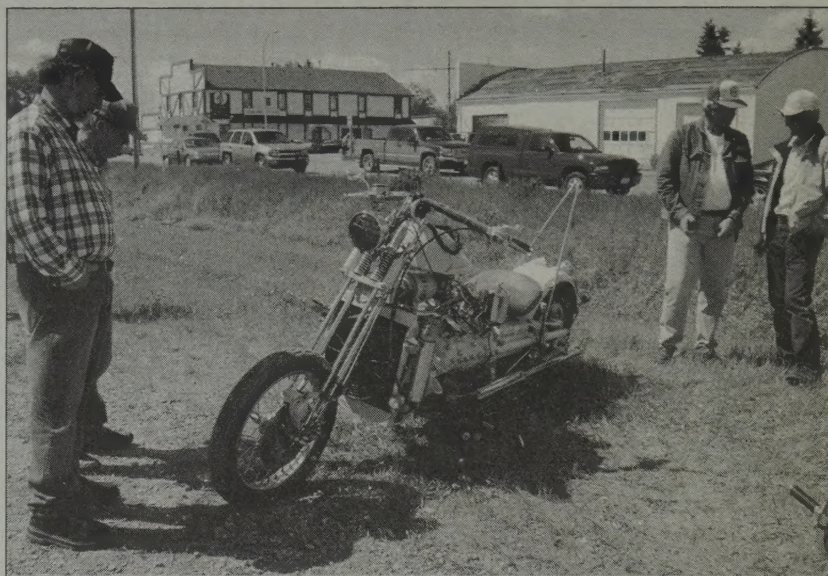
Auto club show and shine



Truck enthusiasts check out what's under the hood of a unique 1959 Kenworth at Elk Point Auto Club's show and shine on Saturday.



Proud owner Christoph Ludlage (above, centre) shows off his '79 Corvette to show visitors. At right; former Elk Point resident and obvious Oilers fan Darcy Kozicky brought his '47 Fargo to town for the show.



"What kind of bike is that?" was the question many asked about this one-of-a-kind model. Creator Ty Hako-Dja (second from right) was happy to provide details.



"But where are Fred and Barney?" these two youngsters wondered as they admired a Flintstone-style footmobile at the show and shine.

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A number of Post-1960 entries were featured, with Jim Ross of Cold Lake winning the Shamrock Valley Enterprises award for his 1970 Dodge Charger RT.

Second place and a plaque from REMS Welding went to Ty Hako-Dja of Myrnam for his shiny white 1965 Thunderbird.

Larry and Flo Nordquist of Lloydminster and their 1930 Model A are no strangers to the show, and it was no surprise when their classy machine once again won first in the Modified category for the CJ Mechanical trophy. Ron Urlacher took the second place plaque sponsored by Signatures Collision and Frame back to Cold Lake in his bright orange 1970 Plymouth Barracuda.

Saturday's sun made it a day to cruise with the top down, and Kerry McTaggart of Cold Lake had just the machine for it, the '52 MG that won him the Elk Point Insurance award in the Convertibles division. Second place and the Garner Farms trophy went to Belva Lammi of St. Paul and her

'68 Plymouth Sport Satellite.

Vehicles with work still to be done were also welcome at the show, and Dave Nestorowich won the Burger Bar trophy with one of those, a 1969 Mercury Cougar. Second place went to Larry Lang of Clyde, who is the proud owner of a violet-hued 1960 Edsel Ranger.

The six trucks in the show ranged in age and size, with the most unusual being a 1959 Kenworth. The winners of the B & D Industrial and Wilter Automotive trophies were much more familiar, the first going to Brian Samuel of Cold Lake for his '57 Mercury and the second to Darcy Kozicky of Red Deer for his '47 Fargo.

One of the trucks also won the Oldest Vehicle trophy from Kuhn's Collectibles. Clarence Smith of Mallaig took that home for his 1929 Ford 1-Ton.

Only one tractor was shown this year, the CJ Petroleum trophy going to Tim Charuk of Vegreville for his beautifully restored 1942 Cockshutt.

Three motorcycles were on display, and the most unusual, a hand-crafted model created by Ty Hako-Dja of Myrnam and sporting a flathead V8 engine, took the N & K Sales and Service trophy. Doug Lee was second for the Stove Store trophy for his 2003 Yamaha Roadstar.

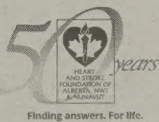
Home Town Grocers sponsored the award for the Farthest-Away Participant, which went to Don Der of Calgary, and a '65 Mustang.



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If for any reason, you do not want the road allowance along your property sprayed, you must sign a "No Spray Policy Agreement" with the County and also post the areas you do not want sprayed. The Policy states that the landowners that do not want the road allowances sprayed will be responsible for the control of all Noxious Weeds and Brush within that area.

The No Spray Policy Agreements and the Do Not Spray Signs are available at the County Office.

Road allowances along sensitive crops will not be sprayed until a later date. For more information, please contact Jeremy Robinson at 645-3006.

Local volunteers serve seniors well

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Two Elk Point area women are among 13 individuals and one group from across northern Alberta to be nominated for the 2006 Minister's Seniors Service Awards, which recognize those who support seniors and endeavour to improve their quality of life.

Volunteering almost a full-time job

A press release from the office of Yvonne Fritz, Minister of Seniors and Community Support states that Diana Anderson's role as past president of the Alberta Council on Aging and as chair of their Provincial Health Committee adds up to 1,500 hours a year of volunteer service. Anderson says that total, the equivalent of 187.5 eight-hour workdays, "is probably conservative. When you're working on a provincial level, you're doing things throughout all of Alberta."

Anderson's nonstop volunteering is worth all of the time it takes, she says.

"I feel that through the council, we have made big gains, raising the awareness of seniors' issues. There are so many misconceptions."

Anderson says 110,000 of Alberta's 320,000 seniors qualifying for the Alberta Seniors' Benefit Program, which means they have an income of \$20,000 or less.

"When you have that kind of fixed income, there's very little you can do. The price of gas at the pumps means you cut back on going places, higher gas bills mean you turn down the heat."

With an estimated 85 percent of senior Albertans living in their own homes, the ACA "worked very hard to ensure the government kept the [natural gas] rebate, and that it was extended a month on either end," Anderson says. She was pleased that the rebate program has been extended for the next three years.

All the Progressive Conservative leadership candidates were invited to last week's annual general meeting of the ACA. Deregulation has improved the actual price of energy, but bills have stayed high because of the transmission charges, Anderson says. "We asked them what they're going to do about it."

Health care and afford-

able housing are other priorities for the ACA, and Anderson is "really pleased they got rid of the health care premium for seniors. We're going to be really vigilant on long term care." The ACA is lobbying for sustained funding for training of long term care workers, among other improvements in that sector.

Increases in pay for home care workers to put them on an even field with those who work in facilities and some form of support for family caregivers are also on the ACA's agenda.

The council was recently instrumental in bringing computers into seniors' centres. Anderson says their goal is to make seniors' centres are "the hub of information in the community. These computers are the first step." They are also working on expansion of the Senior Friendly program, and Anderson is elated to report that "the city of Edmonton has just decided to go senior friendly, and if Edmonton can do it, others will follow. We even got an inquiry from Toronto."

Anderson says the ACA is "strictly volunteer. We want to bring the issues forward in a manner that is credible, and to bring with us solutions that are sustainable. I think the government realizes that we are credible. We have been invited to the table [to discuss seniors issues] and I think we will be again."

All this is done on a shoestring, Anderson says.

"It's hard, because we don't have money. We're constantly scratching for funding and sponsorship."

Learning a big part of volunteering

Ruby Boratynec is a second-generation volunteer.

"My father loved helping people. Everybody used to burn wood in those days, and haul water. He would go out with his team of horses and cut wood, and would share the wood and the meat he hunted with others, even before he brought home what we needed for our family. Knowing he was helping these people was his reward. He never neglected anyone."

During the four-and-a-half years she worked at the Frog Lake Health Centre, Boratynec saw needs in that community that she was able to fill, by collecting clothing and quilts for peo-

ple in need, "mostly seniors and widows," and by volunteering to drive them "where they needed to go, for appointments or shopping."

Boratynec also volunteered to assist with activity and craft sessions with the patients and seniors at Elk Point Health Centre during that time, and says "I enjoyed the interaction, and I learned from them too."

Now she is working with a much younger generation at the CLASS program in St. Paul, she is unable to help with those sessions, and says, "I miss it very much."

When you work with seniors, Boratynec says, "they pass on the knowledge and wisdom, and teach you to respect yourself. You have to respect yourself and love yourself before you can respect and love others."

She feels it is very important to connect with the older generation.

"There are so few elders left. We need to sit down and talk with them and hear their stories."

Boratynec enjoys going back to her home community and taking her mother visiting. "I enjoy going to traditional functions and getting back to my roots. I would encourage more people to do it, to get to know their own culture, if it is the Native culture or any other."

Now, working with young people, she has an opportunity to pass along some of that knowledge she has learned from the elders, as she has done at Frog Lake School in the past. "On Aboriginal Day, June 21, I go in and help to show some of the cultural stuff."



Vicki Brooker photo

Hands-on hospitality

Town councillor Alvina Schuhmacher, Elk Point Mayor Parrish Tung, County of St. Paul councillor Tom Kurek and Town manager Myron Goyan all had a hand in preparing breakfast for Elk Point and area seniors on Sunday as the Town and County joined forces to celebrate Seniors' Week.

Goodtime Train on its way

By VICKI BROOKER
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Children's singer, songwriter and performer Alex Mahé will chug into Elk Point on Sunday afternoon, June 10 for one of his famed Goodtime Train performances.

The outdoor show will be held on the Centennial stage north of A. G. Ross Arena, starting at 2:00 p.m., so bring your lawn chairs or blankets, smooth on lots of sunscreen, put on

your hat and sunglasses and enjoy the show.

Mahé is originally from St. Paul, where he grew up entertaining his siblings in a family of 10 children. The award-winning entertainer was also Alberta's first male Early Childhood Development grad, and his teaching experience evolved into entertaining an even larger audience as host and co-producer of his own children's television show. His songs have been recorded

on several CDs, and are even incorporated into school curriculums.

For more information on Mahé, see www.goodtime-train.com

Eye health presentation added to Seniors Week lineup

INFORMATION SUBMITTED

An information session on vision loss will be presented by the CNIB at Heritage Lodge on Thursday, June 8, starting at 10 a.m. Topics include the relationship between aging and vision loss, common eye conditions, their prevention, treatment and more, including information on macular degeneration.

Chamber meeting moved to Thursday

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce has rescheduled this week's meeting from Wednesday, June 7 to Thursday, June 8 due to the Elk Point Emergency Services STARS golf tournament. In previous years, the tournament has resulted in very small attendance at the chamber meeting, and indications were that this would again be the case.

The meeting will be held Thursday at noon at the Empress.

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EDITORIAL

Party like it's 1990

The Edmonton Oilers in the Stanley Cup finals... that's something we haven't seen for a whole generation. To wonder so many of the young adults in Edmonton are going berserk - they were just tots, toddlers and tricycle pilots when this happened last, and they have no idea what the behaviour protocol is for such an event.

Perhaps our memories are failing, but we don't remember any such uproar accompanying those long-go finals series. Were people more inhibited then, or just less volatile? Certainly, everyone with the exception of some die-hard Flames fans and the occasional Leafs fan or two, wanted the Oilers to do their part in keeping Edmonton the City of Champions, but no one carried on in a fashion which put the lives and property of others at risk from their behaviour.

It's good to cheer on your favorite team, it's good to celebrate their victories, and it's only natural to be exuberant when something this big comes along. However, one of this is good if other people's property is destroyed or damaged, if people make idiots of themselves in front of the security cameras and the general public, and if things go so far that fires are lit in the middle of streets. We do that here, we must admit, but only in controlled conditions and with the blessing of, and under the supervision of, the fire department.

Excitement, exhilaration and Edmonton victories in any sport all go together. Riots in the street should not be part of that equation.

Let's all cheer on the Oilers, as they blow those Hurricanes away with their goal-scoring prowess and good defense... but let's do it in a civilized manner. By all means, celebrate, but please celebrate responsibly.

Way Back When...

Beauty queen, best steers, big projects

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND LAKELAND REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 6 IN...

1986

A very busy week saw Kathy Mistol crowned as Miss Lakeland, the Elks and Royal Purple lodges celebrate their 25th anniversaries, the Lions Club Journey for Sight raise over \$2,300, water rationing in effect after a week of record high temperatures, and the Chamber of Commerce call a special meeting to discuss moving the tourist booth.

1991

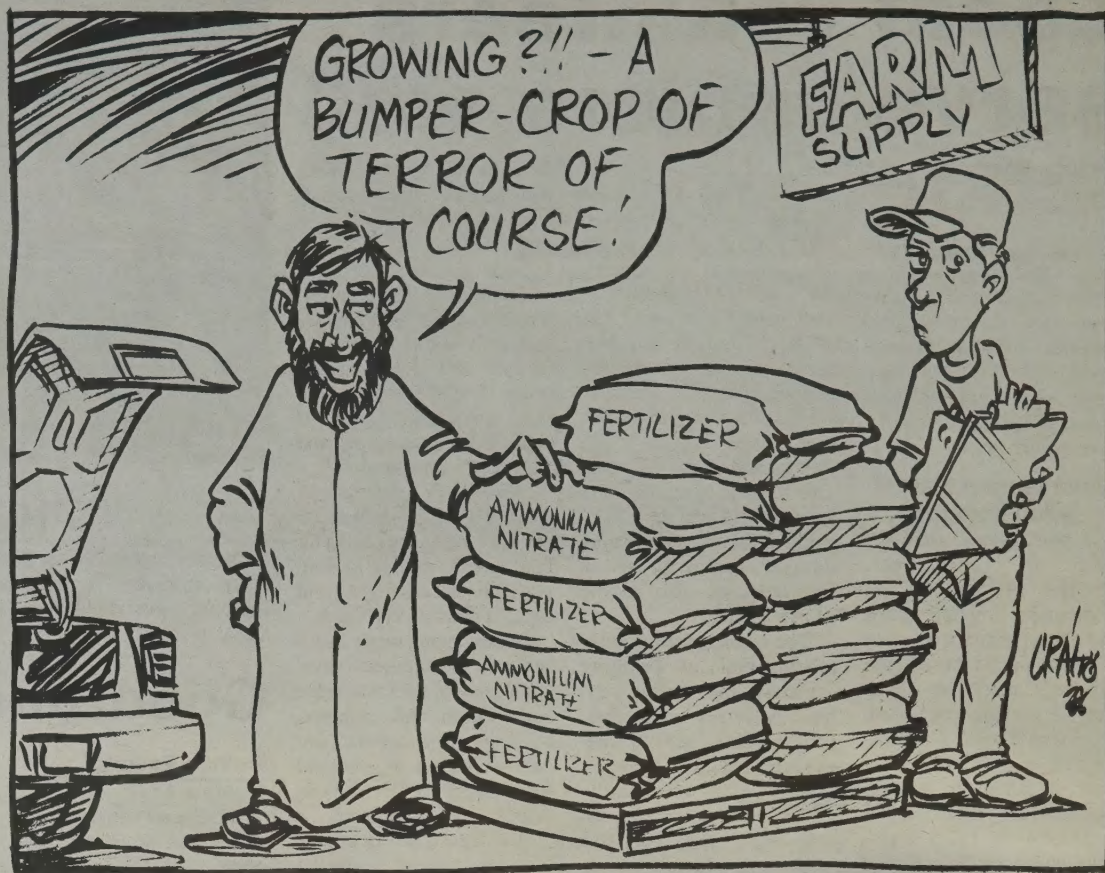
Robyn Danyluk showed the grand champion steer and Tim Havener the supreme champion heifer at Elk Point 4-H Multi Club's achievement day, with their standings reversed for the reserve ribbons. A concession booth, to be built and operated by the Elk Point and District Lions Club, and a playground were approved for location at the Elk Point Recreation Park, on a site which had originally been slated for a fourth ball diamond.

1996

Peter Danyluk showed the grand champion steer, Tim Havener the supreme champion female, and Monica Naber and George Danyluk the respective reserve champions at the 4-H achievement day. Heinsburg's Class of '96 held on to their dreams, with David Skolarchuk as valedictorian passing on the school colours to Jon Lehr.

1991

A full slate of 90 golfers swung their clubs for STARS in the second annual Elk Point Emergency Services tournament, where Anadarko representatives took the opportunity to present close to \$10,500 in donations from company workers. Future astronomers from the Grade 4 class at Elk Point Elementary had the opportunity to visit a miniature planetarium right in their own gymnasium, and learned to identify the constellations in the spring sky.



GUEST COLUMN

Seniors, let's celebrate!

Yes, let's celebrate! June 5 to 11, 2006 is Seniors' Week. The theme is "Stepping into Alberta's Second Century." The Seniors' Advisory Council of Alberta is encouraging all volunteer organizations, service clubs, businesses, schools, and all levels of government to plan a celebration or other special events to mark Seniors' Week.

In Elk Point, different groups will be honouring our local seniors. The Town of Elk Point kicked off the week, this last Sunday, by sponsoring a pancake breakfast for all seniors at the Seniors' Recreation Centre from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Other events will be occurring throughout the week at different venues.

Yes, it is great to be a senior, and yes, we want to recognize all our seniors just for being the people they are. Mothers, fathers, grandparents and great-grandparents are important people to all of us. So do something special this week with your favourite senior. Do it in your own special way.

Speaking of seniors and celebrating, did you know that seniors are also known for their accomplishments after they have passed their 60th birthday? These are certainly celebration moments. For example, John Glenn, the first man to orbit the earth in the early 1960s, trained for another space launch more than 30 years later. During his training, the 70-plus-year-old joined the rest of his space crew in challenging physical practice exercises. America's oldest astronaut, Glenn blasted toward the heavens once again, this time to help NASA learn more about aging in space.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.



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EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

Other examples come from some great artists of all time who have proven the old saying, "Many a good tune is played on an old violin." When Pablo Casals reached 95, a young reporter threw him the following question: "Mr. Casals, you are 95 and the greatest cellist who ever lived. Why do you still practice six hours a day?"

Casals answered, "Because I think I'm making progress."

We can't forget Goethe. He completed his immortal Faust when he was 83. Verdi completed his well known opera, Falstaff, when he was 80 years of age.

We can't forget history with its great leaders. For example, Winston Churchill did not become prime minister of England until he was 62, after a lifetime of defeats and setbacks. His greatest victories and contributions came when he was a 'senior citizen.'

Many 'firsts' have been accomplished by people 60 and over. Raised in poverty, George Eastman, founder of the Eastman Kodak Company, appreciated money for what it could do, but he cared little about keeping it for himself. At the age of 65, he gave one-third of his own holdings of company stock, then worth \$10 million, to his employees. He was among the first industrialists to establish 'fringe benefits' such as retirement pensions, life insurance and disability insurance for employees.

Here is a word to all seniors from Jack Canfield and others from the book, Chicken Soup for the Golden Soul: "Are you merely growing older or, like so many of these shining examples, are you continuing to be active and useful as the years go by?"

It is possible, as Jane Brody, health writer of the New York Times puts it, "to die young, as late in life as possible." Now that is a good thought.

Of course, all of our seniors are young. May you all have a great week and a big thank you to each one of you for being special seniors in our community of Elk Point.

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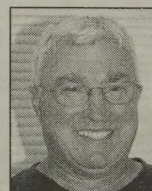
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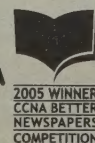


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Heinsburg Community School grad 2006

By RACHEL DE WAAL
Staff Writer

Eight clear vases filled with red roses and baby's breath lined the stage of the Heinsburg Community School gym last Friday, one vase for each of the 2006 graduates.

As the sound of Lee Ann Womack singing I Hope You Dance filled the room, grads and their escorts paraded down the purple runner. Each couple paused under a white arch while family and friends crowded into the aisle to take pictures of the beaming teens and applaud their achievement.

As the graduates sat in the place of honour on the stage, dignitaries, parents and teachers congratulated the students and wished them well. Many also presented gifts to each of the grads.

"Class of 2006, your moment has come," said principal Carl Christensen, referring to the grad's theme "A Moment in Time."

"It is time to celebrate the reality that you are near the end of your kindergarten to Grade 12 in-school educational experience. You have earned the right to be here. You deserve this moment."

Christensen alluded to the recent Oilers celebrations and told grads to not be like "Whyte Avenue hockey fans – uncontrolled and destructive." He told them to instead be like the 2006 Edmonton Oilers and work hard, be a team player, give and take the body check and believe in achieving success.

In response to the students' toast to the teachers, June Jenkins told the grads to "have integrity, live respectfully and try to find balance to your life."

"Just as buds open to become flowers . . . upon this day, your graduation, Class of 2006, your world is opening up to possibilities unlimited."

Supt. Doug Yeo of the St. Paul Education Regional Division told the grads to take advantage of this time of change to explore their horizons.

"Change at times can appear menacing, but it can also be viewed as an opportunity," said Yeo. "I'm very proud of you and also very proud of these parents and this learning community. It is because of your urging, backing and persistence that these graduates are where they are."

With graduates from several surrounding communities, representatives from each addressed the students.



Rachel de Waal photo

Grad Joseph Quinney stands with his escort at the close of the 2006 Heinsburg school farewell ceremonies.

Lynn Stanley from the Frog Lake Education Board Authority encouraged the grads to love.

"Love is the cement that binds all life's parts into the whole. It is not an emotion, it is an attitude, a moral choice and a commitment."

Susan Cardinal, elected secretary of the Métis Settlements General Council, made the audience laugh with her advice to parents whose first child was graduating.

"They come back home. If you're crying today, you're crying for nothing."

Cardinal urged the students to live life to the fullest and never miss an opportunity to better themselves.

"Be proud of who you are at all times and never be ashamed. Walk proudly and show where you came from," said Cardinal. "It is time to shine, time to celebrate a moment like this."

Cardinal and Gerald Cunningham, vice-president of the general council, presented the three Métis students with Métis sashes,



Rachel de Waal photo

The eight grads from Heinsburg Community School held their farewell ceremonies last Friday.

symbols of connectedness.

Melvin Abraham, on behalf of Chief Roland Quinney of Frog Lake, gave the four students from Frog Lake eagle feathers and urged them to take the feathers everywhere.

"It is to guide you and support you. This is your guide; this is your protector." He told the grads to think of the eagle, which can see farther than they can, and the Creator during their hard times.

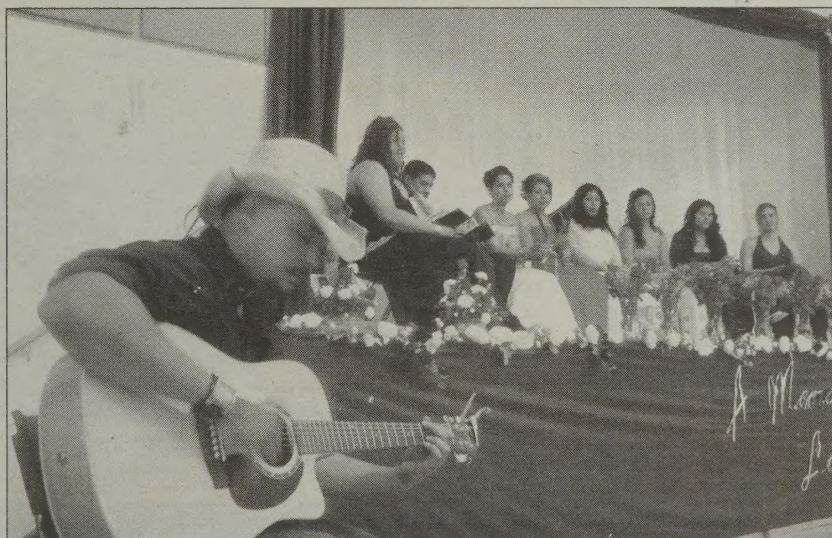
Despite the sweltering temperature in the gym, family and friends waited to give the grads one final round of applause during the recessional.

The Heinsburg school 2006 grads are: Melantha Abraham, Randi Daniels, Simone Dumont, Savannah Durocher, Kristy McGillis, Myra Moyah, Joseph Quinney, Brandy Stanley.



Rachel de Waal photo

Grad Brandy Stanley passes the colours to Jody Stanley during the farewell ceremonies at Heinsburg Community School.



Rachel de Waal photo

Former Heinsburg school student Terry Parenteau plays a musical tribute for the 2006 grads.

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Sox win three of four weekend games

The worst is over, there's a light at the end of the tunnel.

For the month of May the Sox record was a perfect ten—ten losses that is! Playing all the top teams in the north was tough sledding; it built character, but things sure changed this past weekend after the Sox were re-tiered. They are now playing teams that are closer to our caliber, now they're in the ball game, the Sox winning three out of four, and that isn't too bad for any ball club. The Sox hosted Cold Lake and Round Hill this past weekend in a provincial round robin, taking two games off Cold Lake and splitting with Round Hill.

Devin Quinney not only got the win in the first game, but he shut the door on them, no runs scored when he took to the hill in

the first game Saturday morning against Cold Lake. The sticks were hot, the boys pounding out the ball, so that combined with some



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good defense and the boys of summer won their first game of the year. Sonny Benson clearing the bags, picked up three RBI'S with his triple to deep left field. Brett Youngghans, Ryan Macdonald, Brad Swedgan and "Tater" Jensen all hit big doubles to the outfield in the winning cause.

The afternoon game saw a much closer match-up, the boys actually had to work really hard to win this one

over Round Hill. Ryan "Little M" MacDonald on the mound went seven complete innings, after a rough start, , walking five batters in the first two innings before settling in and striking out 10 batters in the next five innings . The Sox were behind by three runs after the second inning, but tied it up 4-all in the third, then lost the lead again in the fifth, but won the game by two runs in the bottom of the sixth. Ryan "Little M" Macdonald not only got the win on the hill but drove in the winning runs with two out, and two strikes on him, the Sox winning 7 to 5. Harley Delorme hit a double, Brett Youngghans and "Tater" Jensen two singles each, Brad Swedgan, Corbin "Hollywood" Poitras, and Tyler Loughran also hitting singles. "Hollywood" dropped a pop fly ball out of his glove but Harley Delorme caught it before it hit the ground. Talk about backing up you buddy

On Sunday morning Sonny Benson got the call to the mound and went the distance, "Sonny boy" picking up the win once more over Cold Lake. Everyone on the team contributed with the lumber in this one.

Sunday afternoon, under

"Tater" Jensen
at the bat.

Ryan "Little M"
MacDonald on the hill.

Doug Bassett photos

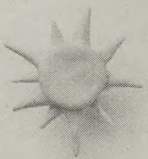
the hot scorching sun, another barn burner against Round Hill, when it was Tyler Loughran's turn to get things done. He did his job well, holding them to only five runs, but the bats were stifled, the Sox trailing in this one again. They managed to come right back and take the lead only to lose it again, then failed to score

the tying run, the Sox losing this one 5 to 4. Not perfect but it sure beats the heck out of losing the first ten in a row.

And now for the K.A. Campbell's quote of the week: " Games played with the ball, and others of that nature, are too violent for the body and stamp no character on the mind." Last

week's answer to: "Baseball is the very symbol, the outward and visible expression of the drive and push and rush and struggle of the raging, tearing, booming nineteenth century." - Mark Twain, 1889.

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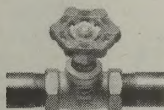
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The 2006 Supreme Champion Female was shown by Robyn Ockerman. Dallan Wandler presents the Danyluk Family banner while Taylor Cochrane holds the Wozniak Fuel Sales trophy for the Heifer Class championship.



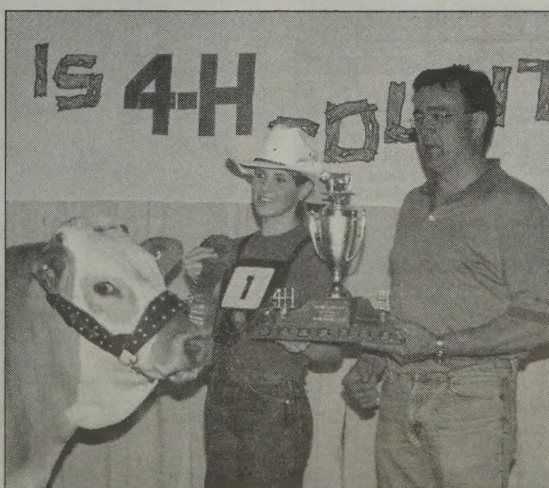
Cathy Ockerman presents the Lazy H Simmentals banner and Taylor Cochrane the trophy to Janice Tymofichuk, who showed the Reserve Champion Female.



Junior Grooming winner Tyler Ockerman is presented with the Home Town Grocers trophy by Robert Tymofichuk



Intermediate Grooming winner Robyn Ockerman accepts the George and Diana Anderson trophy from Murray Cochrane.



Chelsea Schnurer was presented with the Senior Grooming trophy from Elk Point Insurance and Realty trophy by Murray Cochrane.



Rate of Gain winner Marvin Ockerman accepts the St. Paul Municipal Seed Cleaning Association trophy from Taylor Cochrane



Janice Tymofichuk accepts the Prairie Tech Oilfield Services trophy and banner from Dwayne Vogel for her Reserve Champion steer.

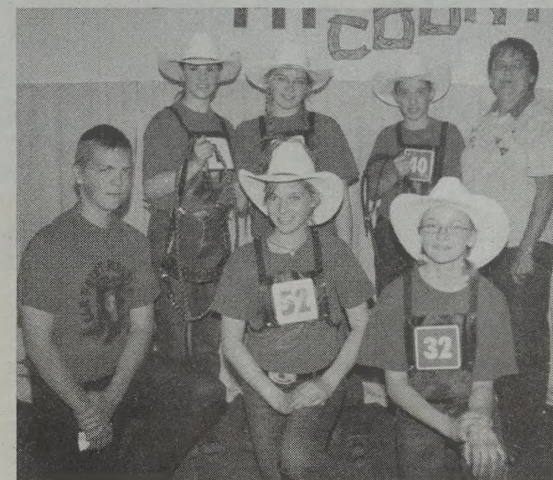
4-H show

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Millie Orr presented the Clayton Orr Memorial halters to first place showmen Darren Tymofichuk, Janice Tymofichuk and Chelsea Schnurer. Second in the junior competition was Britney Heathcote (Patch Pride Oilfield Services), with a special honourable mention to Tyler Ockerman. Second in the intermediate was Robyn Ockerman (Zapesocki Trucking) and in the senior, Marvin Ockerman (Green Acres Sod Farm)

A special award was also made at the conclusion of the show, as Chelsea Schnurer received the highest 4-H award achievable, a platinum award of excellence presented by Janice Wirsta of ATB Financial, who said she had also received that award at the conclusion of her 4-H years.

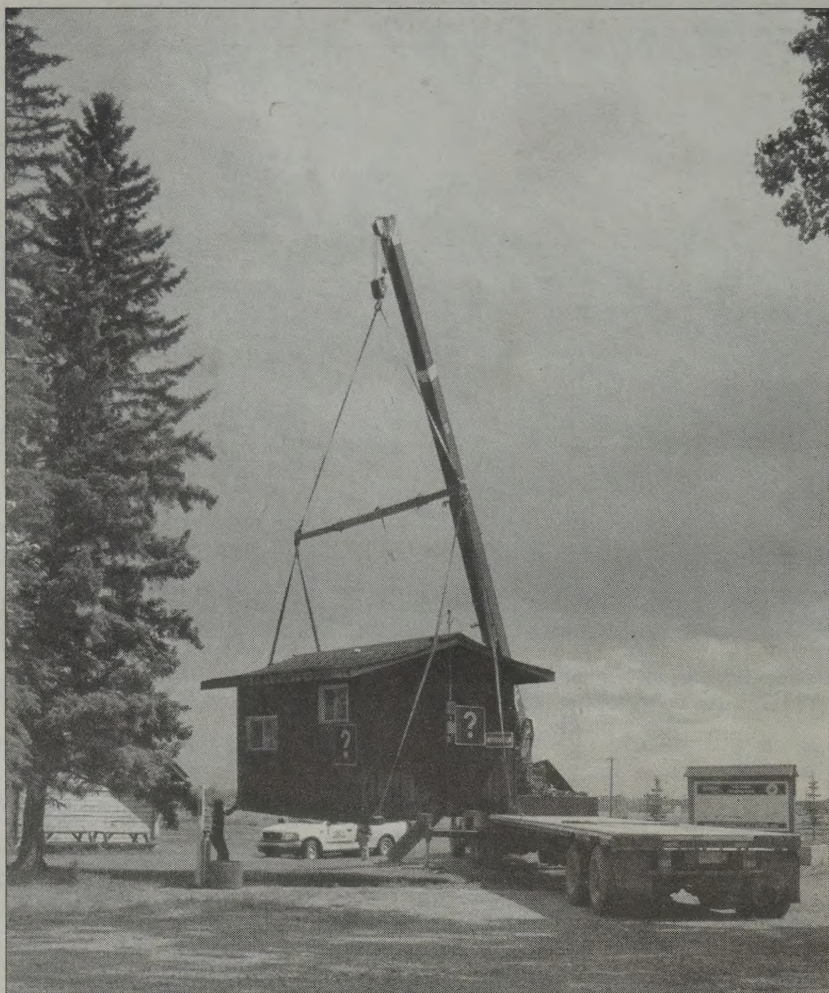
Steven Litwin, Northeast Region Key Member from the Vegreville Beef Club served as MC for the show. Ringman was Dwayne Vogel, while Lucille Smith and Ellen Seward continued their tradition as show clerks. Weighmasters were Rob Heathcote, Murray Cochrane and Glen Ockerman, while Melinda Heathcote and Wanda Cochrane recorded weights.



Millie Orr (back row, far right) presented the Clayton Orr Memorial halters to showmanship winners (left to right) Chelsea Schnurer, Janice Tymofichuk and Darren Tymofichuk. Front, left to right, are second place showmen Marvin Ockerman, Robyn Ockerman and Britney Heathcote.



Beef leader Brian Schnurer presents Britney Heathcote with the Fan's Choice Award.



Make that twice in a blue moon!

Vicki Brooker photos

The first move of the Elk Point Tourist Information Centre took 18 years to accomplish. The second was virtually over before our camera arrived, and was accomplished in the time it took to deliver last week's papers to stores and post office. At left, B & R Transport lifts the building off their flatbed at the new site alongside the Iron Horse Trail just south of Main Street in beautiful downtown Elk Point. At right, workers align the building as the hoist gently lowers it into place. The TIC is now open for the summer months, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays, with Sharon Kondla and her son Gabriel ready to offer you the latest in information. Alberta info is now in, and Saskatchewan and BC info is on the way.



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CAPC says goodbye to RCMP Sgt. Quist



Elk Point Community Advisory Policing Committee hosted a farewell lunch last week for RCMP Sgt. Brian Quist, who is leaving Elk Point at the end of June. At right, CAPC chairperson Deanna Easthope presents an engraved clock from the group; at left, Darby Brooker, Melissa Frisby and Sabrina Stewart present a gift from F. G. Miller High School Students' Union.

Vicki Brooker photos



Summer reading program starting July 11 @ the library

It's summer at the Elk Point Public Library. We are now open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, from noon to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, and we are closed on weekends.

With the change of season comes the Summer Reading Program as well, beginning on July 11. The program's theme this year will be 'Quest for Heroes,' with a focus on superheroes. For children from kindergarten to Grade Six, sessions will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:00 to approximately 3:30 p.m.; Preschool Story Time will be on Wednesdays at 1:00 p.m. A minimal cost per session will be charged as well as a registration deposit which ensures a spot is

saved for your child; this deposit will be refunded at the end of the program. If possible, please register prior to the program start day. Forms and information can be picked up anytime at the library.

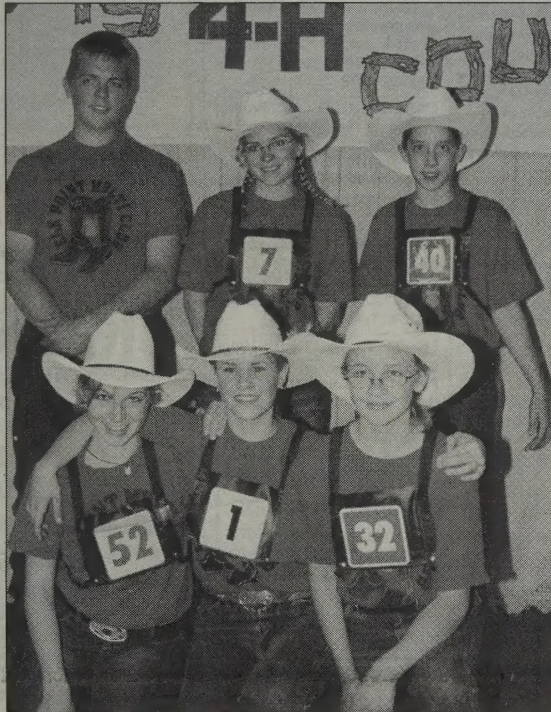
We would also like to remind you that the next Seniors' Tea is scheduled for June 6 at the Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre. Those who are attending should meet at the library at 1:45 p.m. for a ride to the Forts. This is the last Seniors' Tea until fall, so be sure to attend!

Another reminder: we do not charge late fees on books, so please donate to our jar from time to time. We are saving up to buy more books, so please help

us out. Every penny counts!

We have a number of new and exciting books here at the moment. These include *Of This Earth* by Rudy Wiebe, winner of the Governor General's Award; *Forensic Detective* by Robert Mann, said to be a must-read for any CSI fan; and *The Mad Bomber of Parliament* by James Fontana, a true Canadian story. We also have several new children's books, including *Spiderman 2* books, *That's Very Canadian* by Vivien Bowers, and *The Face on the Milk Carton* by Caroline B. Cooney as well as the other two books in the Milk Carton series. Come check them out.

The best judges in 4-H



Winners of the judging competition at Friday's 4-H Achievement Day were, back row, left to right, Marvin Ockerman, Janice Tymofichuk and Darren Tymofichuk.

Taking second place honours were, front, left to right, Robyn Ockerman, Chelsea Schnurer and Britney Heathcote.

Vicki Brooker photo

Rate-of-gain runner-up

Darren Tymofichuk was presented with the Champion Technologies plaque by Cathy Ockerman as runner-up in the Rate of Gain competition. His steer gained 2.70 pounds per day, coming a close second to Marvin Ockerman's steer, who gained 2.74 pounds per day.



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Pioneer Circle bingo

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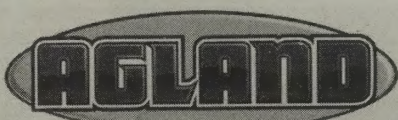
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1005. Help Wanted

3010. Auctions
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Proclamation

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WHEREAS, traumatic brain injury permanently alters the lives of those injured and their families and results in enormous financial and emotional burdens;

AND WHEREAS, babies (under one year of age), young adults and the elderly are more at risk for traumatic brain injury;

AND WHEREAS, falls are the primary cause of traumatic brain injury in Alberta (39.7%), followed by motor vehicle trauma (31.8%) and violence (9.8%);

AND WHEREAS, during the week of June 3 to 10 agencies throughout the Town of Elk Point focus on raising awareness of brain safety and understanding of brain injury;

THEREFORE, I, Mayor Parrish Tung, do hereby proclaim June 3 to June 10, 2006 **BRAIN INJURY AWARENESS WEEK** in Elk Point

Dated this 29 day of May, 2006

Signed,
 Parrish Tung
 Mayor of Elk Point

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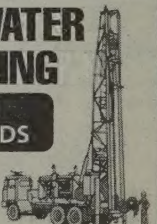
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